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CHAPTER XXVI.

ADVENTURES IN PAPUA. ying round him and awaiting the dawn, in order to commence the terment of his body; and great as was his physical prowess, yet he had been assured by his recent capture that there was a limit even to his mighty strength, and that it was possible for him to fall a miserable victim to the rage of angry savages. Therefore, it was with much apprehension and wathchfulness that the mighty chief stepped forward, as the girl, his liberator, led and pointed the way towards the sea. He followed, trending softly and crouching down quite low, as he went along. They had barely entered the dense forest, which surrounded the village, when an alarm was given by me one of the savages more wakeful than the others, who had observed that the terrisurrounding camp of the Papuans were aroused. Torches flamed in the air, and with many wild cries a host of eager and excited men rushed in various directions to intercept the fugitives. After a time some track of the runaways had been discerned at the edge of the forest, and then a band of savages raising a shritl outery rushed for-ward on the path, which Laksamana and he girl had taken.

After a hot pursuit the foremost of the oursuers, a small band of about ten in num- press her cheek with his nose. er, had overtaken the great chief and the Papuan girl. The two were brought to a jungle. The eager savages thought that fore to try to kill him. After a little while they the hero was without a weapon and rushed upon him, but he had picked up a huge club in passing through the square of the village, and as the infuriate savages approached he knowledged him to gaged in slaying rats. After the fall of friends, and did what they told him, and he and about half their number the remainder of Bora retreated into the obscurity of the cave, the band turned and fled away in terror. where the four men were lying. Bora had told But their story did not check the pursuit of their countrymen, who were in full cry vowing vengeance against the red god of the Malays. There was now a host of many hundreds of savages thronging in the woods and rushing with shouts in the direction of Laksamana.

strength and speed to get out of the forest heard the savages on all sides and torches flamed in the forest around them. And Laksamana, noting the loud and terrible roar of voices doubted not, that there were at least one thousand men close upon him, and who sought to take away his life in torture. The torches in the hands of the savages now flamed in a circle around the hero, and in another instant or two Laksamana would be struggling with an overwhelming crowd of angry wild men, when he suddenly grasped the limb of an enorglanced upward into every tree as they passed along, but the fugitives were be-yond observation. And as their upward flight had not been observed the savages

moved onward. The pursuers made terrible outcries as they found themselves baffled in not runing every movement of the invading fleet. Laksamana and the girl remained secure in

the tree-top all that night and all the next day. They suffered much on account of thirst; and their continued position clinging to the limbs of the tree became painful. The savages often times passed under the tree during the day. At last, when darkness had set in again and no torches or any signs of pursuit were to be observed, Laksamana and the girl descended very cautiously. and on reaching the ground, she took him began to pry out the great rock that covered the by the hand and led him into the depth of cutrance. Laksamana put forth again his mighty

After morching about a mile they came to a small stream of water where they washed his wounds and sores. Then they pursued their way cautiously for several miles moving in a circuit till they came to a point on the coast several miles beyond where the ships of Laksamana were anchored. Here they found some deep caves with quantities of dry grass inside and evidently used as temporary lodgings by the fisher-men on the coast. Now Laksamana, though so marvelous in his strength, was com- his safety lay in continued boldness and assurpletely exhausted by fatigue and suffering | ance of manner. He knew that he had inspired from loss of sleep; so, as soon as he entered | such wonder and terror, and at the same time the cave, where there seemed a chance for such gratitude in the bearts of the savages peace and security, he sank down to rest around him, that he would be percetly safe in and fell asleep immediately. The girl retained and safe to join their countrymen mained in a watchful attitude near the along with them. Therefore he resolved with mouth of the cave for a time, and after a | the courage of a transcendant hero to go forward while her weary nature yielded and she sank to rest near by the hero. Their sleep was not disturbed and Laksamana awoke, as the early dawn began to stream in the mouth of the cave, feeling refreshed and strong after a sound sleep. The girl too, aroused up, and when she beheld the hero stand up strong and well, she came forward and clapsed her arms around him in a close embrace. The great chief felt sad at this demonstration. He had a constant nature like all great men. His strong heart remained faithful to the And the sentiment of the savages had been Princess Umba, and he had no heart touched moreover by the consideration of the to caress another woman he did not chief, who went back to the cave before starting love. But the Papuan girl had actually and with his own hands liberated the men who Baskets Best Stone Jug Gin. saved his life, and therefore, it would were bound hand and foot. The savages cried Cases Green and Red Case Gin "Key" Brand be cruel and unjust to spurn or reject her out, "Roku! Roku! The chief! the chief! her away. He was still in an unknown | followed him with looks indicating reverence and savage country surrounded by enemies, and his only hope of safety was in this devoted girl. Therefore, when she continued to caress him in a free and artless way, he re urned her endearments with a calm and

aternal demonstration, The mind of Laksamana was intent on oining his fleet. He made cautious observtop of a large rock washed by the sea, from gan to dance the war-dance, as when they prepare ations outside the cave; he climbed to the he summit of which he could observe a THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INFORM | long line of coast and great extent of country. His heart leaped strongly as he beheld his war prahus laying at anchor about five miles off, but he also observed in the distauce swarms of savages along the shore, so | pounds. He lifted it up and held it above his that it would be impossible to join his men on | head with ease, and, walking into the midst of board, even by swimming along the coast, as | the savages, burled the great stone along the there were numerous canoes, manned by savages, ground with such force that it rolled onward out at sea. After a while he observed some some distance and would have lamed or killed savages coming towards his place of concealment. I two or three if they had not jumped out of the He hurriedly got down from the rock and entered | way. the cave. He motioned to the girl to keep quiet in The astonished Papuans shouted forth exan obscure corner of the cave, and he stood near pressiones of wonder, and then Bora and Batu the entrance, on one side, where he could not be and the Papuans that had been imprisoned in the readily seen by any one entering. In a little cave began to tell their countrymen what had while the savages had reached the cave, and they happened to them and how Laksamana had con-

very cautiously, and when they were well inside | great chief loved and carried in his arms Bora. Laksamana suddenly stepped out of his hiding- one of their girls. Then the savages set up great place, and, stepping quickly to the nearest man, shouts and many fell down on the ground and struck him senseless at his feet. When the other | cried out " Teol! Teol! a god! a god! By and four heard the noise of the blow and the outery by Gemok, the old chief, arrived and he apand fall of their comrade, they turned suddenly proached Laksamana with a casque or helmet around, and seeing, by the light that came into his hand made of interwoven escount fibre and the cave, the tall hairy and terrible red form of feathers of birds of parasise. He approached the the Malay chief they all fell down with terror on bero and placed the helmet upon the head of their faces. They had attached to their shoulders. Laksamana, and us he did so all the people stoutstraps and thongs of rough leather of the ed out "Roku! Roku! " the chief! the chief! skin of the kangaroo, which abound in the and danced around the hero wildly. Again the Island of Papua to which were attached fish- old chief approached Laksamana with a huge bones sharpened as spear points. Laksamana club of black shining wood dotted over with placed his foot upon one of the prostrate men and | bosses of gold, which he presented to Laksuma, fixing the attention of all made gestures that they and when the great chief took the club into his should remain sail. He removed the straps and hands all the people shouted again as before, and thongs from their bodies and with these ligatures | the assembled multitude lay down prostrate with As Laksantana stood up he could discern he tied them finnly by the bands and feet. Then their faces to the ground, so that Laksamana he dragged their bodies along with the man he stood up alone amidst the great host of prostrate struck down into the interior of the cave where people. And it was evident as he stood up there struck down into the interior of the cave where people. And it was evident as he stood up there they could not be seen at once by any other sav- with a feather belmet on his head and the gold ages entering the cave. To the bodies of two of and ebony club in his hand, that he had been the men were attached small pouches or bags of proclaimed and crowned as sovereign chief of the skin filled with a kind of bread made from sago | islanders. Thus it is, that all men desire for a pith. This the girl noticed and immediately she | leader, chief or king, one who has courage and seized upon the food and-baking a portion greatness of soul. A prince may be feared or began to devour it greedily, and she gave some to | hated through some mistaken impression; but if Laksamana, and with this nourishment they be has the heart of a true and fearless chief satisfied their distressing hunger. Whilst this after a time the people will find this out, and then

to clasp him in her arms and press her nose against his check and call out " Batu? Batu! Then she turned to Laksamana and pointed to ble prisoner was no longer bound to the the prostrate man, to his hands and feet, and she log. Immediately the villagers and the begged of Laksamana to release him. And the great chief who was ever fearless, trusting to the devotion of the girl who had so well served him and whom we shall now call by her name Born, he unied the hands and feet of Batu, evidently somy relative who, as soon as he was free and upon his feet, went and stooped down before the great chief and clasped his arms around his legs, and Batu then turned to the girl Born, who, presenting a strong likeness to him was evidently his sister; and he began to embrace her and

the prostrate man and turning up his face began

Laksamana bad now secured a devoted follower in the man he had liberated. Batu was now as halt in a narrow path in a close matted | ready to fight for Laksamana as be had been beproached, he knocked them over and killed, | hide himself in the interior of the cave. Laksar stunned several, just as if he was en- mana trusted in the fidelity of his two savage these men that they would be killed instantly if they attempted to move or cry out. And so there was complete silence in the cave when a number of savages appeared at the entrance. They were met by Bata who told his wild countrymen that he and his comrades baving sus-The great chief hastened with all his pected that the great red god of the Malays might be hid in this or other caves and reach the seaside, but he was still in the depth of the jungle and in the midst of ing had been found here, but one of his coma forest of large trees, when he heard the rades had just started a cry that the track of outery of a great host of furious hunters in the terrible invader had been made out entering hot pursuit. The girl now clung to the the great cave near by and he was going to join chief with terror and he marched along them; and so the band of savages numbering holding her hand, as she was his guide in about thirty, ran away with a shout and Batu he obscurity of the forest. They now followed them to the entrance of the great cave near by which was very deep and had many compartments inside. As soon as the pursuing savages had entered, Batu rushed back to the cave where Laksamana remained, and seizing the hero by the hand pulled at him to hasten outside, and as Bora took hold of a hand also, he followed them both as they ran. Laksamana reached the entrance of the great

cave which presented a very narrow opening barely three feet in diameter. Near this bole was an enormous rock nearly a ton in weight. mous tree with one hand, and whilst hold- It stood near the aperture, and it was plain to be ing on to the girl around the waist with the seen that if it could be moved it would fall into other, he succeeded with his enormous | and cover the entrance into the cave. A gesture strength in springing up and clinching or two immediately revealed the situation to his feet around the limb. Then the Laksamana. He heard the cries inside; he obgirl, who was as much at home in the served the small aperture and the great rock near trees as he was, took hold of the by. This rock seemed big enough to require ten branches and mounted with him. And | men to move it, but Laksamana had on many when the angry pursuing savages passed an occasion been stronger than ten united men. under the tree Laksamana and the girl | He was the Sampson among the Malays. He saw at were in the dense upper foliage, about one a glance what had to be done. He placed his mighty hundred feet from the ground. The savages | shoulders against the rock; he strained and it flared their torches around, and they did not move. Then he heard the voices of savages, who were evidently coming out, and as Bora gave a cry of terror Laksamana placed both hands against the great rocks, and cried out, "O! Arjuno, help me!" and giving a mighty shove, the great rock moved and rolled into the hole, and completely closed the entrance into the ning down their prey as soon as they ex- cave. The savages inside the cave set up a pected. They scattered throughout the terrible howl when they found themselves thus forest in all directions. Now a bright moon | caged and caught like rats in a trap. Laksabegan to shine forth and lighten up the mana now resolved to induce these entrapped scene. Increasing hosts of savages joined savages to serve him as Bora and Batu had done. the pursuers and kept up the search all His fearless nature was ever ready to do exnight, and as morning began to dawn, sev- | traordinary things, and to inspire the confidence eral thousands of Papuans were engaged in searching the surrounding forest, roaming fidence and goodwill. He made signs to Bora over the beach in all directions and watch- and Batu to tell their imprisoned countrymen that he would release them if they would give up their spears and other weapons. When the savages understood what Laksamana desired them to do, they immediately thrust their spears and darts through the crevices of the rock at the entrance of the cave, which were not completely closed up by the big rock, and Laksamana gathered together the spears of the thirty savages. And when he had done this he, with the help of a stout stick of drift wood that lay on the shore, began to pry out the great rock that covered the the forest away from the direction of his strength to remove the stone, and as the savages pushed from the inside, it soon was rolled away, and the entrance was cleared. As the savages rushed out they all fell down at the feet of Laksaquenched their thirst and Laksamana mana, and seemed to worship him. These children of nature are like all children; quick to change their feelings from fear and anger to confidence and affection. These savages, who a little while ago were thirsting for the blood of the hero, were now anxious to do whatever he

commanded, and even to worship him as a god. Laksamana, who was a wise and thoughtful man as well as a bold one, now felt assured that around him, that he would be percetly safe in pursued and sought to kill him the day before. Bora shewed signs of fear and distress when Laksamana set forward, moving along the shore to meet the great bady of savages in the distance : but the hero lifted the girl up in his arms and carried her along like a mother carrying her baby, and all the savages near by shouted in a way to express astonishment and gratification on seeing this wonderful red-skinned chief carrying one of their women like an infant in his arms. he could not cast | and they prostrated themselves at his feet, and | implicit obedience. As Laksamana and his savage retainers, who accompanied him like a body guard, approached a great host of Papuans assembled on the shore, the concourse of savages raised a wild shout when they saw some of the friends return with the terrible chief of the Mulays walking in their midst. At first they thought he was a prisoner and they beto kill and cat a captive. They approached to lay hands upon him, but as Lacksamana drew near he picked up on the shore an enormous rock -that is, enormous for any ordinary man to handle-that would weigh two or three hundred

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was taking place one of the men who had been they will accept his rule all the more loyally, lying face downwards roused up on hearing the because they had once misunderstood and rejected sound of the girl's voice, and he cried out, him. "Bora! Awoh! Bora!" and the girl went to -

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